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SIMPLE DESIGN FOR SCOUT STAMP

New Zealand Scores High With Design

New Zealand should get a lot of compliments on the selection of the design for the 1950 Health Stamps which will be released this year on October 2.



Pictured are Princess Elizabeth and Prince Charles of England in a pose which might well be adapted for any mother's day stamp. Mother and barefoot son both photograph extremely well.

Denominations and colors of the two stamps will be 1d plus ½d bottle green, 2d plus 1d maroon. The money derived from the surtax will be devoted to the children's health program.

Printing of the set will be the work of Harrison and Sons of England who will use the photogravure process. The 1950 issue will be the second time that the New Zealand Health stamps have been produced by photogravure. There will be 120 stamps to each pane.

Two men were responsible for the design, R.S. Phillips of Rangiora and J. Berry of Wellington, the latter needing no introduction to collectors of New Zealand issues.

The 1950 Health stamps are the 22nd year that they have been sold.

Use of the design for the coming set was graciously given by Princess Elizabeth some months ago, and shortly after the official photograph of mother and son had been made public.

The photograph of the stamp design was supplied through the courtesy of Roy Johnson and Arthur Helm of the General Post Office in Wellington, New Zealand. The details of the design and printing were sent through the courtesy of James H. Naille of Wellington.

Jap Philatelic Agency Offers Current Stamps

Collectors interested in the current stamps of Japan might be interested to know that many of them can be purchased at face value from the Philatelic Agency, Japanese Ministry of Postal Services, Tokyo, Japan.

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BOY SCOUT STAMP DESIGN. Three boys in the various age groups of Scouting are shown in the design of the stamp which will be issued on June 30 at Valley Forge, Pa. Included is part of the wording of the Scout oath; the Boy Scout insignia and the Statue of Liberty. There will be 125 million of the issue printed in a brown color.

William Henry Harrison, George Rogers Clark, Tecumseh Fought At Historically Prominent Vincennes

by Mary B. Taughan

The Indiana Territory sesquicentennial commemorative stamp to be issued July 4 will follow closely that issued to commemorate the sesquicentennial of our national capital. Quite appropriately the Indiana Territory stamp will have Vincennes, Indiana, first capital of Indiana Territory, as the first day city. This will be the second time the historic old French settlement has been a first day city in recent years, the George Rogers Clark commemorative having been placed on sale there in 1929.

When Clark captured Vincennes on February 25, 1779 after his famous march through flooded lands from Kaskaskia, Illinois, he established the claim of the United States to what became known as the Northwest Territory. This area, which otherwise would have been under British control at the end of the Revolutionary War, consisted of the present states of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin and a small part of Minnesota.

In 1880, when enough scattered settlements had been established to make it difficult to govern them all from Marietta, Ohio, an Act of Congress divided the territory. This division formed a boundary to the east which is the present state of Ohio and eastern Michigan, to the west the new territory was called Indiana territory. This latter consisted of the present states of Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin and western Michigan. The Act was passed in May 1800 but provided that the territory be established on July 4, 1800.

Since Vincennes was the most centrally located of the then existing settlements it was selected as the capital and William Henry Harrison, a 27 year old Virginian, was named governor. He served in this capacity until 1812 when he resigned to take a command in the War with England.

Harrison later became the ninth president of the United States though he died after one month in office. He was the grandson of a signer of the Declaration of Independence and the grandfather of the 23rd president, Benjamin Harrison.

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Commem For Israel's Hebrew University

On May 9, the State of Israel released a commemorative stamp marking the 25th anniversary of the Hebrew University in Jeru-



salem. In dark green, with a face value of 100 prutot, the design pictures one of the University Buildings on Mount Scopus.

Israel's only university, it was opened on April 1, 1925 by the late Lord Balfour of England.

Designer of the stamp was F. Krausz.

There will be 50 stamps to each pane with a row of ornamental tabs attached to the bottom row. Printing medium was photolithography.

Special Postmark For Airport's "Flight Day"

On Sunday, May 14, Scandinavian Air Lines System sponsored "Flight Day" at the Bromma Airport.

In cooperation with the idea, the Swedish Postal Administration established a special branch post office there which applied a pictorial postmark to the covers of collectors.

Purpose of the event was to "sell" the young and old folks alike on the merits of aviation and the SAS in particular.

A cover with the postmark was received through the courtesy of Thorsten Ingeloff, Maltorgsgatan 11, Karlstad, Sweden.

Pictures Boys Of Three Different Age Groups; Color Will Be Brown; FD At Valley Forge, Pa. June 30

Just a bit over forty years after their organization was chartered, the actual date is February 8, 1910, the Boy Scouts of America are going to be recognized with a commemorative stamp all their own. A total of 125 million of the "stickers" have been ordered from the Bureau of Engraving and Printing by the Post Office Department. The design, which pictures three boys in the various age groups of scouting, the Scout insignia and the Statue of Liberty will be produced in a brown color. It is a simple design which should have a lot of appeal.

The official bulletin of the Post Office Department about the Boy Scout commemorative stamp is as follows:

Cuba Overprints Issue For UPU Anniversary

Cuba used the "easy way out" in the preparation of a series of three stamps to mark the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. It overprinted stamps which are now current with the letters, "U.P.U." and the dates "1874/1949."



First day of issue was on May 12.

According to Ricardo del Campo, Obispo 502, Havana, Cuba from whom stamps and information were received, there were but 250,000 complete sets printed.

Sales at the post office were limited to complete sets only, each purchaser being confined to a total of two panes of each denomination.

Denominations were identical to those of the basic stamps, 1c, 2c and 5c. The basic stamps were the three issued by Cuba in 1948 to publicise its tobacco industry. Scott numbers them as 387-389.

Mr. del Campo states that long lines of purchasers of the stamps had formed prior to the 8 a.m. opening of the post office, and that all were sold by 10 a.m.

New Philatelic List Released By Netherlands

Newest list of the stamps for sale at face value has been released by the Philatelic Service, General Direction of Postal and Tele-communications Service, 64 Zeestraat, The Hague, Netherlands.

They include the recent Summer semipostals which will go off sale June 30, and the new regular postage series from New Guinea.

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Another gaudy propaganda set was ground out on the ever turning stamp printing presses of Communist Hungary.

This time the Trade Union International Congress which met at Budapest from May 10 to 24 was the subject of "the commemoration". First day of issue was on May 10.

The designs which have two global halves in each include nearly everything else of a symbolic nature as well. The 40f olive brown and the 60f rose red are the two stamps in the regular postage part of the set, while the airmail is a 1 Ft. dark red brown.

News of the stamps was received through the medium of a first day cover submitted by Bela Bauer of the Hungaria Philatelic Society of New York City.

Eight Day Show For Junior Collectors

Second annual exhibition sponsored by the Pasadena Philatelic Society for the junior collectors of Pasadena, Texas will take place from June 3 to 10.

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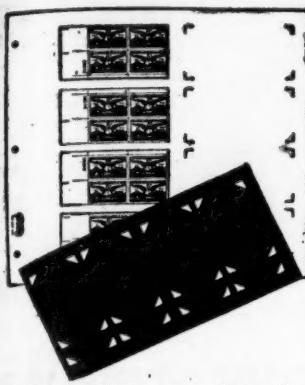


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A Central Australian aboriginal man will be shown in the design of the new 8½d stamp for regular postage which that country will issue on August 14. In a rich brown color, it will be the same size as the current 2½d denomination.

It is intended to meet the combined registration and postage fee i.e. 6d registration and 2½d postage.

Also to be released soon is a 1½d green depicting Queen Elizabeth. First day of issue for this value will be on June 19.

Covers mailed on the first day of each of the stamps will be handled by Major R. C. Dettman, Rifle Range, Swanbourne, West Australia. Collectors can send their own self-addressed envelopes with their remittances, or request Maj. Dettman to supply these. In any event, sums sent over and above the actual cost of the stamps and covers will be accounted for.

Inasmuch as surface mail requires approximately three months, airmail is suggested.

No Bats In The Belfry, Just Batty Suicide Birds

Our good friend K. Bileski, who happens to be situated up in Winnipeg, Canada where the great Red River Flood has been playing havoc with the city, reports that his property is safe and sound and he believes it will weather the deluge.

In one of his advertisements he speaks of his building and of some big picture windows in it. He states that the birds of spring are again fluttering about and that one problem that has him stumped is to keep the birds from flying head on into those big picture windows. They are so big and look so much like an open space to the birds that they hit them head on in fast flight and kill themselves. Mr. Bileski asks if anyone knows what he can do to keep them from committing suicide in this manner.

Our suggestion, being we are out in the country and have seen what the farmers use to keep the birds away from some of their fields is to put a scarecrow behind each window.

Jap Collectors Seek U. S. Correspondents

Thousands of letters from young Japanese stamp collectors (ages 16 to 25) seeking correspondence with American collectors have been received by Letters Abroad, a section of the World Affairs Council of Philadelphia.

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Cachet Offered For Lynn, Mass. Centenary

The 100th anniversary of its founding is being celebrated by Lynn, Massachusetts, and to mark the occasion, the Lynn Philatelic Society will sponsor a cachet.

It will be applied to the covers of collectors which have been prepared with a name and address and a 3c stamp, and which contain a stuffer. A space 2½" square is to be kept clear on the left hand side of the envelope for the cachet.

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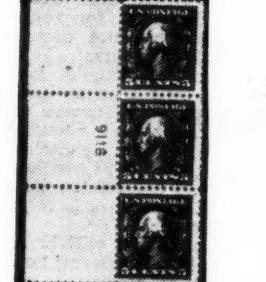
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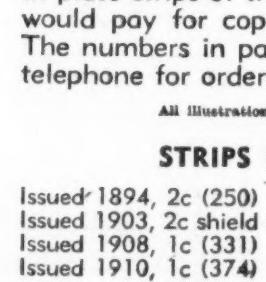
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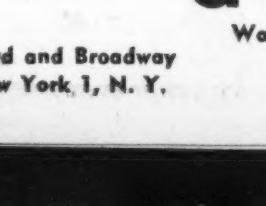
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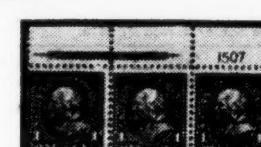


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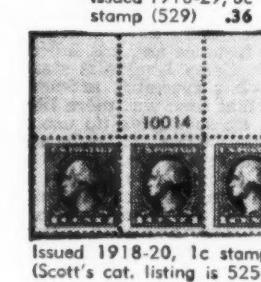
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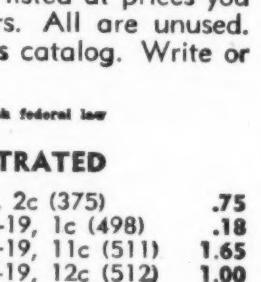
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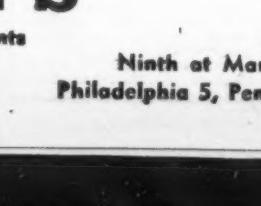
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Who Knows The Answer?

In the May 10 issue of the Stamp Wholesaler, the wholesale journal for the stamp trade, there is an article titled, "The Stamp Papers...Some Constructive Criticism."

The first line of the article reads, "What can we do for the stamp papers?" The article is by a Mr. Edward J. Sullivan. This article interested us very much for we are vitally interested in our paper and will gladly follow any plans that might be offered by anyone who can show us how to build a circulation of 50,000 or 100,000 or even more. We said show us how. That does not mean that we will follow any or every suggestion that is made. If we did that we would soon go crazy in trying to follow a hundred different plans. It has always been our belief that a stamp paper ought to be able to attain a circulation of at least 50,000 copies and if we ever hit that mark we would shoot at double that figure, but the facts are that the best any paper has ever done is to get a bit over the 30,000 mark and we are right there with such a figure now. Mr. Sullivan uses two or three pages in the article he has written, but when we study it carefully we can not find a line, that tells us anything that we can do to attain a greater circulation. Perhaps Mr. Sullivan does not know what should be done and if he does not know, then who does? Who is this Mr. Sullivan? Is he a stamp collector, a stamp dealer, a philatelic publisher? We fail to find him listed as a member of the American Philatelic Society. Maybe he is just an ambitious young man who believes as we do that a stamp paper ought to have a lot more circulation than it has because there are supposed to be so many stamp collectors.

Mr. Sullivan compares the stamp press with the Photographic Magazines. He should know better than to do that for there is no similarity in the two subjects. Stamp collecting is strictly a hobby. The Photographic magazines cater both to the dealer in Photographic supplies and to the amateur photographer, but it is chiefly the dealer business that supports the magazines because the manufacturer advertises to the dealer and to the amateur and then the amateur goes to the dealer and buys what he wants.

If a couple dozen big wholesalers controlled all of the stamp issues of the world they could advertise heavily and the collector would then have to go to dealers whom they supply to buy his wants. In the stamp trade there is a certain number of strictly legitimate stamp dealers; dealers who maintain a salesroom and employ a number of other people to work for them. There are however many more dealers who run a business as a very close organization, employing little help outside their own family or close friends. There is a reason for this situation. Then there are the hundreds and thousands of part time dealers who have no overhead and try to buy and sell at prices below standard. This class of dealer is in most instances reliable and is working toward the day when they may become full time dealers. Others in this class are frequently irresponsible and often get in a jam by offering things that they can not deliver and thus causing trouble.

In the photographic field there is no competition by thousands of amateurs with the legitimate trade. Likewise in the photographic field, the selling price of the average item offered for sale runs into dollars and in the stamp field it is cents.

Anyone who knows anything about advertising knows that the stamp press as a whole is about at the bottom of the heap in so far as rates for advertising is concerned. We know of papers in other fields that have advertising rates three to five times as high as are charged for space in stamp papers. The stamp papers of today grew up from what we might call the amateur paper field. Years ago there was not a stamp paper that operated as a profitable business, all were what one might call labors of love. Today we have several weekly papers that are more or less successful in their way. In a recent article in Stamp Wholesaler Mr. A. August Tiger made the statement that practically none of the stamp papers were making a decent profit for their efforts.

Mr. Sullivan winds up his article by suggesting that perhaps some day someone might apply fresh capital and fresh imagination and perhaps go far beyond any current paper.

If Mr. Sullivan knows the history of the Philatelic press in this country he should know that his suggestion has been tried in more than one instance and has failed.

When Harry Lindquist started STAMPS he started with a lot of high class specialist articles and material of that nature. His paper at that time was more like an edition of his Stamp Specialist of today. He soon gave up use of such copy and you can see what kind he uses today. There is a sound reason for the change.

Just a few years ago an ambitious man induced a wealthy St. Louis publisher to gamble on a new stamp paper. This paper was run for about a year. It was the finest looking and most beautiful of any of the stamp papers of many years past. It failed after around \$100,000 had been lost in trying to make it go. It perhaps failed more because of the quality of the printed matter it ran than for any other reason. At one time there was a full two page color print of a watermark in a Sardinian Letter Sheet and some pages of reading on the same subject. What collectors of today or at least are there a half dozen collectors of today who ever owned or who give a hoot about a Sardinian Letter Sheet? What collectors want most is information about something in which they are interested. The field of stamps is so big that it is almost impossible to publish any kind of an article that will vitally interest one or two percent of the subscribers to a paper unless it be a mild article on United States issues. For our part we refuse specialist articles entirely. We try to give as much general news about stamps and stamp collectors as we can get. We have been quite successful in a modest way. We can not afford at the low subscription price and low advertising rates to spend much money for promotion altho I do imagine that we spend in this field in various ways between \$5000 and \$10,000 per year. We have to appeal to a select field and it is a difficult job. We welcome any suggestions that we can afford to follow, but we can not work on theory and if Mr. Sullivan knows the answer we would be glad to have him give it for he certainly offers no constructive criticism in the article which we have just referred to.

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Effective on the same date service will be resumed at Bar Harbor, Maine, and no cachet will be authorized. However, souvenir covers received by the postmaster at Bar Harbor will be dispatched to first flights, if practicable.

Special cachets will be provided for Laconia, New Hampshire; Berlin, New Hampshire; Brunswick, Maine; Rockland, Maine; and New London, Connecticut; and the usual treatment of philatelic mail will be authorized.

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All covers should be accompanied by a letter authorizing the holding of the covers for the first flight and requesting the application of the cachet. Space approximately 2½ inches by 2½ inches to the left on the address side of all covers is required for the cachet.

No provision will be made for point to point covers; however, at request of collectors, covers receiving cachets will be given directional service only to an office designated by the General Superintendent Postal Transportation Service, Boston, Massachusetts, and served by the first flight in each direction, and will there be backstamped and dispatched onward to destination.

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May 17 marked the tenth anniversary of the opening of his stamp store at 109 Nassau St., New York City states Frank Warner. From a beginning which he admits was rather modest, Mr. Warner has expanded his stock and his services to the point where he claims that he can fill 90% of the want lists of 20th Century mint foreign sets.

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Adult members of the club prepared frames which helped to show how stamps are to be collected and mounted. They were also on hand to answer questions which might be asked.

Rounding out the evening was a packet of stamps for all visiting juniors whether collectors or not, and refreshments.

Mrs. G. E. McCamley, president of the club, believes that the Inglewood annual junior night has done a lot to promote the hobby in their area of California.

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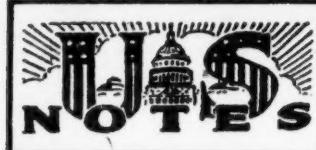
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I believe that anyone who has collected stamps for very long or has been associated with the doings of the Post Office Department has heard that motto of the postal service, "Neither snow etc."

The announced curtailment of service by the post offices has led a Wisconsin wag to voice his opinion of the idea by wording that famed motto as follows:

"Neither snow nor rain nor heat nor gloom of night stays these couriers from the swift completion of their appointed rounds. Just the Postmaster General!"

1. What vehicles have been shown on the Special Delivery stamps of the United States?

2. The shield of the Philippines is pictured on three stamps, name them. (Hint—one was issued in 1935, the other two in 1937).

From a look at the photograph of the design which the Post Office Department has prepared for the Boy Scout stamp, I would say that they are getting a much better deal than the Girl Scouts did with their Juliette Low commem in 1948.

Now if we get a good engraving job, and an equally good choice of color, we should have a top notch stamp.

A number of collectors, probably the beginners have inquired about the meaning of the word stuffer in connection with a cover. They want to know what it is and where do they get them.

A loose definition of the word might be given as, "that which is inserted in an envelope." But in cover collecting it is generally considered to be a light piece of cardboard or bristol, or several folds of heavy paper.

The stuffers, regardless of what they consist should be made to fill the inside dimensions of the envelope in both dimensions, that is fit snugly, but be not difficult to insert. The purpose is to protect the cover during passage thru the mails with a stiffening where otherwise the plain envelope might be crumpled or torn.

You can make them yourself with the paper and a scissors. Your best bet, if you do much cover mailing is to choose a standard size envelope, and have a quantity of stuffers cut to size at your printers. The cost should be very moderate.

Have had quite a few letters recently where writers claim that they have not been able to get the commems at their local post offices shortly after the first days of issue. They also state that the stamps offered are not very well centered, and in a number of cases their postmasters are only allowed several panes of the stamps which are generally claimed by a favored few.

In the first instance where post offices do get ample supplies and where these are eventually placed on sale at the discretion of the local postmaster, and where everyone can get their fill of them when they are offered, collectors should have no complaints whatsoever.

These people who have to have the new stamp five minutes after it is issued are not only unreasonable but apparently "a little tetchy in the head" as well. All they do with their single, block or sheet after they get it anyhow is to rush home and put it "lovingly" in the cigar box or between the pages of an old magazine with other stamps they have broken their neck and torn their hearts out to get "right now."

Ten minutes after they have filed their "most recent" away, they couldn't tell you the color, the design or what it was for.

Just regular, hot shot, U. S. specialists is what they are!

In other communities where the stock is limited, or where it is poorly centered, those collectors should make use of the Philatelic Agency. That is what the Agency is for.

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It is the height of something or other that collectors will use common three centers on covers which they expect to amount to something and look nice in their albums when for the same money they could get a commem.

The same goes in the case of an airmail cover where they could get airmail commems.

If you want a list of the stamps currently on sale at the Agency send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with a request for it to the Philatelic Agency, Post Office Department, Washington 25, D. C.

Did you ever stop to total and list the commems which marked the statehood of one of our 48 states? The list of such stamps which follows does not include territorial commems, or commems for areas which include several states.

California (Sept. 1950); Wisconsin (1948); Iowa (1946); Tennessee (1946); Texas (1945); Florida (1945); Kentucky (1942); Vermont (1941); Wyoming (1940); Idaho (1940); North Dakota, South Dakota, Montana and Washington (1939) all on the one stamp, the "four state"; Arkansas (1936); Michigan (1935).

My count shows that sixteen of them have been recognized so far, or will be recognized before the end of 1950.

It seems that whenever the subject of first day covers comes up in a group, there are always one or more "dollar-minded" wise guys who are quick to assert that "anyone who collects that

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junk is nuts."

And if you should ask them why, their loudest and most positive statement carries the thought that, "they're a drug on the market, and you can't sell them for anything."

I don't know whether they are or not, although I am sure that they do not have the recovery value that a stamp collection, well made, has.

But must we always have the dollar sign in our eyes when we look at stamps and covers?

It should be payment in full, that the collector who got that first day cover had a thrill of pleasure from possession and ownership. Finding it in his mail box one morning and taking pleasure from seeing the stamps and cachet is something on which you cannot put a price tag.

Making our fellow humans happy, or giving them a reason to smile is a wonderful thing that many are neglecting in their daily lives.

Are you, a thinking, living, God-created human being giving as much pleasure to your fellow man as an inanimate, silent first day cover? Base your actions on your answer to that one.

I like Fred W. Johnson's thoughts on first day covers. This Washington, D. C. man observes that, "A first day cover to me is evidence that something new has been added to the fine things of this world. A new stamp has

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2. The shield is the one on the right in the 1935 25c blue Trans-Pacific airmail, and on the two other stamps of the same design issued in 1937, the 20c green and the 50c carmine.

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At that time will appear 1, 5, 10, 15, 25, and 50 ore, and 1 and 2 kroner stamps.

There are but 27 post offices on this largest of the world's islands. They are as follows: (before the war) Julianehaab; Ivigtut; Frederikshaaab; Faeringerhavn; Sukertoppen; Holsteinsborg; Egedesminde; Christianshavn; Jakobshavn; Kudligrssat; Godhavn; Umanak; Proven; Upernavik; Thule; Angmagsalik and Scores-

bysund.

Since the war have been added, in 1949, Tovkussak; Tingmiar-
miut; Kangerdlugssuak; Dane-
borg; Danmarkshavn; Ravn's
Storoe; Faeringer Nordhavn;
Prins Christiansund and Nanor-
talik.

Some understanding of the
meaning of the various town
names is supplied by Eric Wo-
wern, 5 Ordrupdalvej, Charlottenlund,
Denmark who submitted the list of post offices above.

He states that "havn" means
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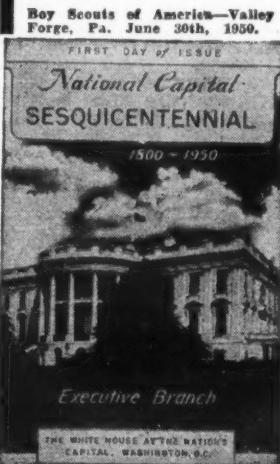
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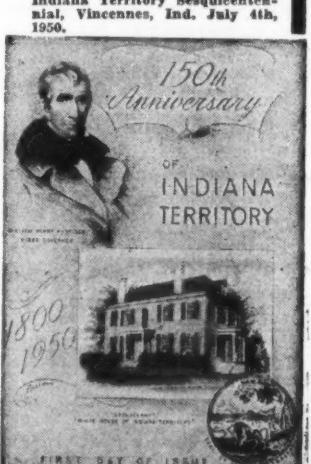


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Many thanks to those who were so considerate to report their holdings of plate number 24006. This cooperative spirit certainly goes a long way to help in determining more staple valuations.

About a year ago I wrote several articles on the problem of properly housing our plate number blocks. Since then there have been several sincere efforts made, by the various album makers, to present such an album. Some of these new products are suitable for just one position of an issue and include a photo of each stamp, while other albums were created to house the four positions of the same plate number within designated spaces on one page.

Of these two methods of collecting plate number blocks the single position collector apparently has the album he needs. Nevertheless the matched position collector is still somewhat neglected. True the albums that have been recently designed do have suitable spaces to hold the four positions of a plate number but on the other hand the matched collector lacks the proper mount which will hold four plate blocks snugly so that they can be displayed in such a manner in order to do justice to the stamps.

Of late plate number collecting is receiving some very serious competition from the issues of the entire world in honor to the 75th anniversary of the Universal Postal Union. It is miraculous how dyed-in-the-wool U. S. specialists have come out of their shells and are making a concerted effort to complete a worldwide UPU collection.

Frankly I do not blame them for deviating from their set policy of shunning issues of foreign countries for at long last the opportunity has presented itself whereby it is possible to complete a collection surrounding one topic. Nevertheless a good portion of these foreign issues have reached the market at ridiculously marked up prices. It is incredible that an issue, such as the three UPU stamps of Liberia, having a face value of 40c, was being quoted at between \$2.50 and \$3.50 the day after issuance and a souvenir sheet with the same face value is today retailing from \$6.00 and up.

All of these machinations tickle my funny bone whenever I hear some dealer or collector deride the Plate Blocker for paying 25% to 75% over face for his plate positions.

We Plate Blockers know that the least we can lose on our investment is a portion of the premium over the face value of the plate positions, whereas the foreign collector who is paying as much as 1000% over face can expect only a bare fraction of the original face.

At any rate these UPU issues are the current craze and the boys who are in the "cat-bird-seat" are sure pulling the string and making the collectors pay through the nose.

It is unfortunate that the UPU 75th anniversary, which is such a worthwhile event, should suffer from the iniquities of a few who would get rich over night. Such tactics discourage those who might invest again in future events of like nature. It is no small wonder that sincere collectors find solace in specializing in material like plate positions for they fully realize that here is one phase of our hobby that cannot be tampered with.

Just for fun of comparison I referred to the 1950 Scott's catalog and found that the population of Spanish Morocco was 750,000. The UPU stamps issued for this country had three values of which it is reported that only 20,000 were printed (13 stamps comprised a full set). It is apparent that 20,000 complete sets would certainly not be enough to satisfy what few collectors there are in Spanish Morocco no less the tens of thousands world wide collectors of other countries.

Regardless of the fact that the majority of the 750,000 people in Spanish Morocco probably never saw even one value of this UPU set, it appears that the government would have had a bonanza if they

had issued a sufficient amount to satisfy all comers but alas and alack such a procedure would undoubtedly not be allowed by some corrupt officials who have found it more lucrative to sell the entire issue out to some combine and pocket ill gotten gains.

The pay-off on this particular set is that the face value is somewhere in the vicinity of 50c and the retail price is anything that can be gotten over \$10.00. As soon as this set was supposedly placed on sale, cablegrams were sent to this country to the various importers requesting that they make bids. This regardless of previous practices of sending in the stamps at a slight advance over the face.

Of course our U. S. importers had no alternative than to place bids and it is a known fact that some of these bids were better than four times face. Add to this the premium charged to the retail dealer and then add the dealers regular mark up and brother the collector was sure taken for one big glorious ride this time.

Fatima, Holy Year Set Issued By Portugal

A series of four stamps to mark the Holy Year and at the same time to pay further tribute to "Our Lady of Fatima" was issued by Portugal on May 13. In a simple but attractive design in which the statue of Our Lady of Fatima occupies the central portion,

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Norwegian, Hungarian First Day Covers Received

First day covers which have been received at the office include one bearing the three stamps commemorating the 900th anniversary of the founding of Oslo, Norway. It was sent by Fred Arndt, 44 Klosterengen, Roskilde, Denmark.

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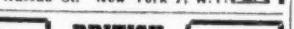
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LINN'S WEEKLY STAMP NEWS**VINCENNES**

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When Harrison came to Vincennes as governor he selected a site for a home and erected the mansion he called Grouseland. This building, now commonly known as the Harrison House, was built in a grove of black walnut trees and it was in this grove that Harrison met the Indian chief, Tecumseh, August 12, 1810, in the hope of effecting a treaty with the Indians.

The building was erected at a cost of \$20,000, an enormous sum for that time. It is said to have been the first building of burnt brick west of the Alleghenies.

Because of the dangers of the

time it was necessary to make the home also a fortress and the thick walls, heavy shutters both

inside and outside, the lookout

platforms and secret passages give evidence of that. But the

house is beautifully finished in

the native black walnut with richly carved mantels, large fire-

places, bright and airy rooms and a

beautiful winding stairway.

Neglected for many years the

house was secured by the Francis

Vigo chapter of the Daughters of

Vincentines and restored.

Because of the strategic importance of the area Harrison, as governor, held a position of much importance and power. The English held Detroit; St. Louis was a Spanish post; the Indians, greatly

outnumbering the whites, were

easily inflamed by enemy agents;

and there was unrest among the

people. Harrison needed to be

not only a governor but a diplo-

mat and military leader as well.

In addition to this, when Louisiana Territory was purchased a part of that huge area was added to Indiana Territory for governmental purposes for a year.

During the first four years of the Indiana Territory there was

no legislative assembly and the

governor and territorial judges

made the laws. They met, as did

the legislative assembly, in a two

room building now generally

known as the Old Territorial or

Legislative Hall. This building

now stands near the Harrison

House having recently been

moved to this location and placed

under the administration of the

57th MAIL SALE

Closing Date June 17, 1950

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Lot

Description

Cat. Value

1	BRITISH COLONIAL COLLECTION	710 Stamps (515+) A Truly Beautiful Lot Inc. Many Sets to The Shilling Vals. Countries From A-Z. Cat. 170.00	Worth Far More Than The Reserve	RESERVE (40.00)
2	LARGE LOT OVER 500 COVERS	Mainly CHEROKEE INDIAN TERR. MAIL. Mostly Cancelled or Back-stamped With Indian Terr. Strikes. Probably One of The Last Such Lots Ever To Be Offered A Scarce and Unusual Lot	WORTH (+50.00)	

UNITED STATES & FOREIGN COVERS

3	EIGHT STAMLESS	Southern States Inc. Scarce Ship Havana-Charleston Plus Dated "BATAVIA, OHIO" Boxed on front Only	???
4	FIFTEEN STAMLESS	Various New England States Inc. Several Really Scarce Towns & Markings. Beau. Clean Lot	???
5	SIX STAMLESS	New Jersey & Penna. Inc. Early Phila With Unusual Markings. Scarce Type New Brunswick, Others. Nice	???
6	Hudson River STAMPLESS	1832 "STEAM BOAT" In Red. 2 Lines. Cov. Bit Stained Yet A NEAT & Scarce Item	???
7	THREE N.Y. STATE STAMPLESS	In Black Inc. Kingston, Rondout, Hyde Park, Tarrytown, Plus Geneva in Blue (5) Bout. Lot	???
8	SIX DIFF. N.Y. STATE STAMPLESS	With Red Stripes Inc. Scarce Albany 7c Rate, Monticello, Little Falls, Others. Nice	???
9	AUTHENTIC AUTOGRAPH	4x6 Photo of James A. Garfield. Rare and Interesting Item for Presidential Collector. Worth	(10.00)
10	U.S. #10 STRIP	3 nicely tied to cover. Blk cut into at B. Yet scarce & Fine	+35.00
11	FIVE COVERS	With #11 Inc. Nice margin copy, H.R. strike. Other scarce towns. Useful & really nice group	???
12	U.S. Four Diff.	Unusual early items Inc. 4 Marg. copy #11 on folded letter; #1X5 with clear blue Boston Carrier Etc.	(5.00)
13	U.S. #24 STRIP	3 tied to small Neat Cover Canco. "Grafton, Mo." trifling Def. Yet Fine Item	???
14	FOURTEEN COVERS	With #26 on each. Inc. Scarce plate Vars.; a Kansas Terr. Rising Sun, Ind. Minerals, Pa.; Other similar items. Beautiful Lot	???
15	U.S. #26 on cover	with "Clarksburg, Ws." in green plus #26 on with "Taunton, Mass." in Olive Grn. Two choice items +8.00	
16	THIRTEEN COVERS	With #65 on each. Inc. Scarce shades, Cancels. Mainly small N. Y. & Penna. towns. Really nice lot	???
17	#78b on small neat cover with interesting packet markings. Pfs. Cut design yet really nice cover.	WORTH (+10.00)	
18	U.S. #94 With Double Grill	On cover. Stamp bit Def. Yet nice example this scarce variety.	+5.00
19	U.S. #147 On Beau.	Illustrated cover "Sherman, Hyde & Co." Music Store Kearny & Sutter Sts. San Francisco Plus Illust. Cover "Merchants Gargling Oil" really nice items.	(+4.00)
20	EARLY VALENTINE COVER	With Beau. Valentine Enclosed. Small Cover with #158 on Flap. Pretty Piece.	???
21	U.S. #57 on the Scarce BLUISH PAPER	On post card. Flag Cane. Rare & F-VF	10.00
22	U.S. #67-91, 91, 90, 716, 18-19, 33-4	BLOX 4 on first day covers. Plus Set 5 Covers #80 (Singles) Diff Cities fourteen Very Fine clean covers	WORTH (+8.00)
23	U.S. #704-15 Bcents Cpl. on single F.D. cover	Scarce	WORTH (6.50)
24	U.S. #740-8 (40) Parks in BLOX 4 on F.D.C. Cacheted. Very Fine	WORTH (6.25)	
25	U.S. #756-65 (40) IMPERF PARKS BLOX 4 on F.D. covers	Beautiful Clean set VF	WORTH (15.00)
26	U.S. #796 Virginia Dare in PAIR tied with N. Y. SUPPLEMENTARY Canc. Type G. Very scarce item VF	???	
27	U.S. #909-21 (52) FLAGs in BLOX 4 on F.D. covers. Includes 10 NAME BLOX. Beau. Cached Covers. Clean & VF	WORTH (+10.00)	
28	U.S. AIRMAIL CRASH COVER	marked "DAMAGE DUE TO MAIL INTERRUPTION AT FT. WORTH, TEXAS, MARCH 16, 1933" Scarce Item	???
29	CLIPPER & Pacific flight covers	14 beautiful items. Mainly CLIPPERS. truly nice group worth	(15.00)
30	U.S. #218-19, UX33b (3) Beau. Entries Inc. Scarce DOUBLE VF	Double VF	7.25
31	U.S. ENTRIES	40 pieces Inc. Several really scarce vars. Also many nice cancels. Really nice lot	WORTH (+15.00)
32	AUSTRIA #2,3,4,5 (4) Ea.	On Separate cover with nice Canc. One cover bit scraped else Beau. lot	???
33	AUSTRIA #6 TYPE 1	on cover. Very scarce Fresh & F +12.50	
34	AUSTRIA #9a, 10a, 9, 11, 16, 23; LOMBARDY VENETIA #4,22 (8) on seven nice covers. Nicely tied very useful lot	???	
35	BAVARIA, PRUSSIA six Ass'ts.	Early covers plus nice Trieste Stampless. Seven Nice Pieces.	WORTH (6.50)
36	BELGIUM #1 Beau. 4 Margin copy nicely tied to small folded cover. Light crease else VF	WORTH (+8.00)	
37	BELGIUM #1 BLACK BROWN Beau. Horiz. PAIR tied to cover front. Has green Brussels strike. Lt. crease else beauty	WORTH (+20.00)	
38	BELGIUM #2 Nicely tied on small cover. Green Brussels strike nice clean cover.	WORTH (+3.00)	
39	CORONATION F.D. COVER	Collection of 30 items. A small Desirable lot. Few items Very Fine	WORTH (+20.00)
40	FRANCO-PRUSSIAN WAR MILITARY	Stampless. With Fieldpost strike plus strike "SANITARY DET. NO. 4" In blue reprint but rare in any condition	???
41	NEW CALEDONIA #143, 69, 216, C2-4 (6) on three first flight covers. From Noumea to Auckland, Honolulu, Canton. Beau. lot	???	
42	SWITZERLAND 4 Diff. east stampless plus #54 tied to lot entire. Five scarce & Beautiful Pieces	WORTH (10.00)	

UNITED STATES & POSSESSIONS CANCELLATIONS

43	U.S. #11 Beau.	4 Marg. copy with Brill. Green canc. VF	4.00
44	#11 VF	4 Marg. copy with scarce Jan. 2, Date VF	???
45	#11 VF	4 Marg. copy with Rare 1855 year date VF	10.00
46	#11b Or. Brown.	Two Brill. copies. One blue canc. F +8.00	
47	#11, a,b, (7) Inc. 3 Or. Brns.	Nice lot. Some minor Def.	+10.00
48	#65	Fourteen copies with "On The Nose" fancy cancels. Some very unusual. Truly a beau. lot	WORTH (10.00)
49	#65,88 (26) Inc.	Several Pairs. Mostly out of ordinary strikes. Really nice	???
50	22 Various Betw. #26-206 Ea.	With unusual or fancy strike, inc. Beau. Black Jack & #114 with Red. Others.	WORTH (10.00)
51	#161 with Beau. Clear Foreign Mail Strike VF	???	
52	Three cent Greens 63 copies with fancy & unusual Strikes Stars, Crossroads, Pinwheels, Etc. Some in col.	???	
53	Three cent Greens 21 copies Ea. With on the nose LETTER CANCELS. Very unusual & Beau. lot	???	
54	Three cent Greens 16 copies Ea. With on the nose NUMERAL cancels. Truly nice lot	???	
55	#20 Ten nine copies Ea. With on the nose fancy canc. inc. U.S. mail, letters, stars, Etc. Beau. Postage	WORTH (15.00)	
56	U.S. #11 the 5c 1847 Close at B. Pen Canc. Fine	27.50	
57	U.S. #63,630 (2) last OG Pfs. Tch. Yet useful items Fine	16.50	
58	#68,73,8,113 (4) Nice group earlier VF	11.75	
59	#121 The 30c 1869. Well centered lightly canc. VF	25.00	
60	#141 Scarce 1c Grilled. Cent to L&B yet Brill. & F	40.00	
61	#151,209b,11,39,44,Ed. (6) Minor Def. useful lot	64.75	
62	#238,325,330* (3) last NG fine copies	16.50	
63	#239 The 30c Columbian small thin else VF	8.00	
64	#297,9,32* (3) Nice group Commem. F-VF	9.00	
65	#300 Lincoln Imperf. Block 4 NG yet beautiful piece	16.00	
66	#371 Alaska Yukon. Imperf. Tinted Thin Else VF	5.35	
67	#504 (4) 606 (5), 516 (3) Tinted Thin Else VF. One due. Beau. Unhinged fresh F-VF	+13.10	
68	#535 The 3c Offset Imperf. Beau. Hor. strip VF +7.00		
69	#649,51,5,7,10,70,16,18-19 (44) Blox 4 fresh VF	8.75	
70	#728 (2) T & B Pl. # Blox 6. Plates 21202-4 VF	4.80	
71	#755-6 (8) Beau. Fresh Center Line Blox VF	7.75	
72	#771 (5) 1c Imperf. single & Block 4 VF	8.85	
73	#868 The 10c Postage Fresh F-VF	5.00	
74	#883,888 (8) 10c Artists. Composers Blox 4 VF	8.00	
75	#893 The 10c Inventors Blox 4 VF	7.50	
76	#C1 with clear "Shanghai" canc. Very scarce & Fine	???	
77	#C2 Scarce 1c green air VF	4.50	
78	#C3-2 (2) Early airc. Fine copies	8.00	
79	#C4-6 (3) Second issue airc. pl. Fine	7.85	
80	#C4 In Block 4 scarce and F-VF	6.00	
81	#C5 Scarce 1c blue airc. VF	4.80	
82	#C6 Scarce used block 4 Beau. Cent. light canc. Few peris partet yet VF	30.00	
83	#C7,11 in plate # blox 4 plus #C10 pl. # blk 8(14) VF +8.15	281	

84	Description	Cat. Value	Lot #	Description	Cat. Value
85	C13 The 65c Zepp. light canc. Beau. Abt. Superb	18.00	252	#353a Very rare has tintest thin else a fresh beauty	30.00
86	C14 The \$1.30 Zepp. Cent. to R. tintest thin. Lt. can. 32.50		253	#370-9 (10) Beautiful fresh lot. 1c-1P. Very Fine	6.70
87	#C15 The \$2.60 Zepp. Very light canc. Centered VF	55.00	254	#381-5 (9) Complete issue. Fresh & VF	5.00
88	#C24 Plate # block 6 fresh & VF	8.50	255	#394-1 (26) Five cpl. issues. (#414-5-9 used) F-VF	12.90
89	#Q10 Scarce 50c P. Post N.Y. Foreign mail canc. F +4.50		256	#423-38 (16) Two comp. issues (#433-6-7) nice F-VF	5.61
90	#R49c 25c Protest Imperf. in uncanc. pair VF	10.00	257	#445 Very scarce value fresh & Very Fine	+10.00
91	#RW12-14 (3) Beautiful mint Ducks. VF (Face \$3.00) 6.00		258	#452,455-64,66-70 (16) Beautiful fresh lot F-VF	9.78
92	#WST-11 (5) Beau. fresh lot VF (Face \$6.85) 8.55		259	#482 Very rare stamp Very Fine	+4.00
93	#WSTb,8b (20) Booklet panes with elec. eye L. plus #WS12-13 in line pairs beau. lot VF (Face \$4.20) 7.25		260	#495-5,593-607,684-7 (24) Four cpl. issues fresh F-VF	11.75
94	CANAL ZONE #7 scarce 8c overprint VF	7.00	261	#515 Scarce value fresh & Fine	5.00
95	#8 Rare 10c value. SE R with line fresh & VF cent. 13.50		262	#517-26 (10) Beautiful fresh group (#518 used) VF	5.70
96	CUBA #284-93 (10) Scarce Is. Cpl. couple tiny Defs. Else F 10.00		263	#528-37,540-9 (20) Brilliant fresh copies VF	7.78
97	#394-303, 312, 332-6 (20) Beau. fresh sets, F-VF	7.63	264	#551-8,566-2 (18) Two beau. fresh sets (#552) VF	8.68
98	#324-31, C18-21, CE1, EB Plus all A #s (Imp.) (28) VF	15.89	265	#559-60 (2-5) Nice lot. One pinhead thin else fresh	9.06
99	#C2-17-16 (4) Beau. brilliant F-VF	12.05	266	#622,625-6 (3) Scarce values brilliant F-VF	9.00
100	HAWAII #8 Scarce Val. Beau. appearing but minor DEF. VF	18.50	267	#627 The rare color error beauty Fine	+5.00
101	#WST-11 (5) in pair		268	#633 Truly very rare stamp fresh & Fine	13.50
102	#9A Optv. "Reprint" Hor. Pair with left sht marg. #9B Optv. "Specimen" (Short Letters Post. R.		269	#634-5 (8) Beau. cpl. issue #636 tiny thin else VF	9.80
103	Corner Margin. Pain. VF		270	#676-87 (8) Beau. lot double tiny imp else F-VF	5.59
104	#18 Very Rare Used Stamp. Defective (as usual) G 125.00		271	#687-81,82 (7) rare issue cpl. fresh & Very Fine	5.85
105	#21, 6, 47, 51-4 (4) Nice Lot. Better Vals. VF	7.25	272	#754-81 (6) The scarce penny Black post. I.ss. cpl. VF	17.12
106	#57 in Pair with split overprint. Unusual & Scarce F. ???		273	#794,810-11,18,24 (5) scarce high values. F-VF	14.50
107	KAHULUI R.R. Stamps First Iss. 6c, 18c Ea. in Single Pair (6) One with Gun. Fine		274	#795, C18 (4) Two scarce high values. fresh mint VF	6.00
108	R.R. Stamp Very Scarce SCHMIDT 5c Dp.		275	#C1-20-22-25 (14) Beautiful fresh lot airs. F-VF	6.45
109	Blue Fine		276	#C11-19 (Less C16) (8) Very scarce issue F-VF	